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Government - Industry Conference

On February 17, a handful of students gathered in the C.C. ballroom for an agricultural conference sponsored by the A.U.S. Opening remarks were made by Bill Suddard, president of A.U.S. Both Mr. Suddard and the speakers to come seemed to be disturbed by the lack of attendance.

The theme for the evening was the role of agribusiness in research and extension and employment prospects for agricultural students.

The invited speakers were Mr. Growges, representing Pfizer, a pharmaceutical company, Mr. Belanger represent-

ing Canada Packers, Mr. Comeau, representing Niagara Brand Chemicals, and Mr. Horton representing C.I.L.

Mr. Growges elaborated on the different sections of his company, which included the products available to producers, the way in which the producers distribute the products, the research and tests performed on drugs, and finally the jobs available.

Mr. Belanger spoke about the meat packing industry. After showing a film on Canada Packers products, his speech was oriented towards market-

ing procedures and also the wide range of job opportunities available.

Mr. Comeau spoke about the herbicide industry. He spent a considerable amount of time describing the procedures of being able to market any given brand. He seemed concerned with the mutagenic effects of these herbicides on the wild life.

Mr. Horton directed his attention on the fertilizer industry. He described some of the problems involved in the cyclic marketing of fertilizers.

Each speaker was subjected to a wide variety of questions during the question period. Many of the questions were oriented towards job opportunities. All four men were quite pleased with their opportunity to be part of the conference.



Mr. P. Scheusboe, Director of Extension from province of New Brunswick at Government Industry Conference.

On February 18, another handfull of students gathered in the C.C. ballroom for the second part of the agricultural conference.

The theme for the evening was the Governments' Agricultural Policies, now and in the future, and employment prospects for agricultural students.

The guest speakers were Mr. Desjardins for the Department of Agriculture of Quebec, Mr. Peter Schousboe, from New Brunswick, Mr. Grant, from Nova Scotia, Mr. Woodward, from the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Each man spoke about his respective aims and policies which he felt were of prime

importance to meet these aims. At times some of the speakers were under fire for some of their policies, such as Fedco or Bill C-196. However, the speakers eloquently protected their points of view and reasons for enforcing some of the much argued policies.

Both the provincial and federal governments were more at ease while talking about job opportunities for students. Perhaps this is because of the wide scope of duties these governments must cover and also because of the available budgets.

Again each speaker answered any question from the audience, and were pleased to have been part of the College community.



M. Growges representing Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Faculty Meeting

There were several items announced or ratified at the February 12 meeting of the Faculty of Agriculture. A new "Collegial Science Coordinating Committee" has been established. It consists of Professors A. Godfrey, B.E. Baker, F.A. Farmer, F.O. Morrison, D.I. Wardle, J. Glen, Y. Lobelle, and G. Ruiter. Student members of the committee are to be named. This committee

will assist with counselling Collegial Science Students in selection of elective courses and deal with policy on matters associated with the Collegial Science program.

Also discussed was the new senate program which was approved by Senate on February 10. For further information on this see the article on this page.

New Curriculum Approved

On February 10th Senate approved a restructured curriculum for the Macdonald Campus. The present 14 programs in Agriculture have been reduced to six Major areas of study: Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Economics, Animal Science, Plant Science, General Agricultural Science and Soil Science. Two restructured major areas of study are Biological Sciences and Renewable Resource Development. There are four specialized sequences in the Biological Sciences major. They are Botanical Sciences, Zoological Sciences, Microbiology and Environmental Biology. The Renewable Resource Major has six specialized sequences: Wildlife Resources, Environmental Conservation, Public Service and Administration, Resource Economics and Management, Community Resource Development and Agricultural Land Use Planning.

Dietetics will be a continuing major area of study under the Food Science program. Two restructured majors will be in Food Technology and Food and Consumer Sciences. Specialized sequences under Food and Consumer Sciences are Food Biochemistry Food Management, Nutrition, Sanitation Management, Consumer Education and Home Economics.

Each major area of study has a common core of required courses for all its sequences. According to the specialty chosen there may or may not be an additional list of required electives. There is a further list of free electives which are to

be chosen in consultation with an academic advisor. A minimum of thirty credits will be required for a B.Sc. and not more than 13 first year university (U1) courses will be counted towards the degree. Under the credit promotion system students will be able to get their degree in three years. Students on the Macdonald Campus can easily relate to the program by identifying the present first two years of the five year program - Collegial Science I & II - as preuniversity years and the present third year becomes First Year University or U1.

Macdonald students presently in Collegial Science II are obviously well prepared for the new curriculum. Students completing second year C.E.G.E.P. with a Diploma in either the Physical or Biological Science stream as well as those with equivalent programs in other universities will also be eligible candidates. Besides their Diploma they will have to provide a transcript of their results to date and an evaluation by their instructors which is referred to as a Suitability Report. Students who are in University programs other than Collegial ones should establish equivalence and possible credits by consultation with the Registrar. A detailed list of the courses offered in each Major Area of Study will be in the current special edition of the McGill Reporter.

G. G. Thomson
Information Office

NOTICE RE: C.S. PROG.

On February 11th. McGill Senate's Academic Policy Committee agreed that the second year of the present Collegial Science program would continue to be offered on the Macdonald Campus, St. Anne de Bellevue next academic year. It was also agreed that the first year of the Collegial Science program will no longer be offered by McGill on the Macdonald Campus due to the establishment of John Abbott College to serve the Lakeshore Community. Grade 12 students as well as out of province students who wish to take advantage of this pre-university program to prepare for Degree programs requiring the Physical or Biological Science CEGEP courses should request application forms from the Registrar, Macdonald Campus, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q.

Editorial

FREE BOOZE OR NO SHOW

Last year a meeting was held in the Centennial Centre. It was somewhat similar to the Government-Industry Conference sponsored by the A.U.S. last week. People who found themselves at the meeting last year realized that there was a great deal to be learned from the representatives who attended. These gentlemen from the worlds of government and business spoke on policy and job opportunities for students. One of the differences between last year's event and this year's A.U.S. presentation was the tactics used to interest people in the meeting. Another difference was the number of attendees.

Let's get to the point. Last year free beer and wine were offered. This year they weren't. This made the difference between a full house and super-sparse attendance. The fact that this year's A.U.S. conference had as much or more to offer to the student doesn't seem to apply in attracting attendance. A little free-flowing fizz is all anyone seems to care about.

The argument which non-attenders hide behind is the fact that they expected to be told that no jobs were available and that was that. This is not true. Jobs are indeed limited and it is in a student's interest to find out where the demands are. If a student finds out through a conference like this one that a given company is in the market for a special brand of graduate he can gear himself to the needs and openings of the job market and land himself a position. Training one's self for a job in a glutted market is pointless. Five years of study go down the drain if industry or government can't find an opening to which your training applies.

The A.U.S. conference wasn't short on content or coffee and doughnuts, just people. Probably if free coffee and doughnuts alone were advertised a bigger crowd would have appeared. Give a damn. It's your five years.

S. B.



Thanks:

Sir:

I would like to let the students and staff of Macdonald College know how much the people of Ste Anne de Bellevue appreciated the visit of your Carnival Queen, Miss Martha Cummins, along with Gold Key members Marcel Couture and Fred Waddy, to our annual Winter Carnival. I feel very grateful, especially to your Queen, who I believe cancelled other personal arrangements to attend our function and for this is certainly entitled to a lot of credit. Marcel Couture is also entitled to special attention for the speech he gave in French and English telling of Macdonald College and to me, more important, extolling the wonderful French, English relationships in our town. I also thank Mr. Waddy for giving up personal activities to attend our show.

As long as we have young people like this we elders have nothing to fear for the future of our country.

Councillor Richard M. Channon,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Open to All

Sir:

Although students around here never seem to bother to do anything, least of all voice their opinions, we can't help but comment on the A.U.S. Conference held February 17 and 18, 1971.

I) ORGANIZATION

Chairman Bill Suddard and his

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT COUNCIL

Positions open are:

- 1) President
- 2) Internal Vice President
- 3) External Vice President
- 4) Treasurer
- 5) Agriculture Rep
- 6) Food Science Rep
- 7) Post Graduate Rep
- 8) Senator

committee are to be congratulated for the way they set up this conference. Speakers were good and most informative. The program ran smoothly, with no noticeable technical difficulties. Refreshments were enjoyed and appreciated. The group worked hard but received the proverbial slap in the face — what more could they expect?

II) PARTICIPATION —

Two words describe this: "DAMN POOR". It is disappointing to a committee, who has worked this hard, to have only a handful of students turn out. If this is a sample of the kind of student interest and participation that colleges, industries, and governments can expect, it is a small wonder that students have difficulties securing employment, suitable or otherwise.

III) CONTEXT —

(A) Job opportunities at this time are poor — in all fields.

(B) Experience is a prime asset with all companies.

(C) Ability to communicate with people seems to have a high priority.

(D) Students must expect to start at the bottom, so to speak, and work hard to attain topnotch positions.

To conclude, we would like to say that we benefitted from the conference, and thank you, Bill and crew! To those of you who didn't attend, for obvious reasons, GOOD LUCK! Your appreciation of the opportunity provided for you by YOUR A.U.S. to meet prospective employers and your en-

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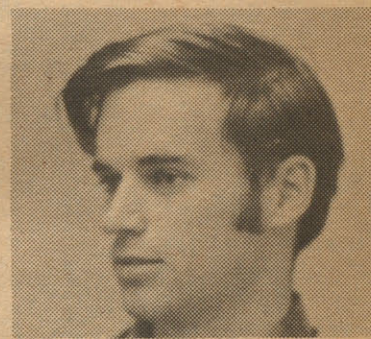
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PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.

Council this Week

by Rod Morin



The first item brought forward at this Monday's Students' Council meeting was a report on the Social Activities Committee. This committee was recommended at the last Council Meeting to look into the activities offered at Mac to students under 20 years of age. Since that time the committee has been formed and a number of suggestions have been received, most of which seem quite good. Of major interest is the redecoration of the Disco. Anyone wishing to contribute any ideas, or for that matter just interested in improvements in the social activities, are more than welcome to attend these meetings. Information is available at the C.C. desk.

Discussion of the role of this committee in relation to the Bar-Disco led to a motion by Jay Johnston. Council will recommend to the C. C. Committee that they establish a more representative membership on the Bar-Disco Committee. It is also added that this reformed committee should consider the recommendations of the Social Activities Committee.

Concerning the new CEGEP which will be located on this campus next year, some information was received on what sort of arrangements will be made between these students and the rest of the college. Mr. R. Burns, Director General for the new CEGEP, has shown great interest in this area. Al-

though the CEGEP will be autonomous from the rest of the college, he expressed the hope that this should not create a significant division between the two. The CEGEP students will form their own Students' Council for internal matters although some interaction is inevitable since it is likely we will share the use of the C. C. Jay Johnston, who is working on this, expects to have more information on student activities by the next council meeting.

The meeting ended rather shortly, the remaining issues being of minor concern. An Associations Banquet will be held this year. Internal Vice President, Brian Nussey will be in charge.

Letters Cont'd

thusiasm over finding out where it's at in "real life" should guarantee you a job upon graduation (digging ditches?)

Peter Denison
Colleen Coates

Lack of Communication

Sir:

With elections for Student's Council rapidly approaching, potential candidates for office and their electorate should think of the appalling lack of communication which existed on campus this year. Particularly hard hit by this lack of information are new students here. PABS I & II and post graduates without friends "in power". There is a good deal of beefing about "student apathy" — How much of this is due to lack of communication? How can a student be enthusiastic about an activity he doesn't hear much about and has little voice in?

Glaring examples of this lack of communication exist everywhere —

The Bar Disco — no attempt has been made to survey the student body to find out why attendance has dropped drastically. It seems it is being run essentially on the whims of one person or a small group of people.

The Students' Council Meetings — The bimonthly edition of the *Dram* is not enough to communicate the happenings of Council. Minutes and discussions should be regularly posted and comment from the student body invited. It is too much to expect students to devote an evening to attend a Students' Council meeting even if we know where and when they were held.

Hockey games aren't even well publicized.

Finances — Vague rumors about bank surpluses, carnival profits etc. must be clarified. Why was the Carnival budget cut? etc. Budget priorities need to be made public.

Let's not forget that student activities are run for and largely paid for by the student body. We must be aware of and have an effective voice in what is happening on campus.

Don Van Horn
M.Sc. I

Big Cheese Plays

Sir:

At the risk of being called a sore-loser, I would like to bring a little point to the attention of anyone interested in inter-class athletics. It shows poor judgement on someone's part when the "main organizer" of the recent inter-class hockey league, is a participant of that league.

The recent championship game concerning the Post-Grad and PaBS II, while highly entertaining, was, to say the least, poorly refereed, with the referees doing what they were told, as one referee told me during the game. The trouble was that they

were doing what they were told by the "main organizer" who happened to be a member of PaBS II.

While bitching about the referees is never taken too seriously when it happens to be done by a member of a losing team, perhaps the student athletic director might be a little more selective in choosing personnel to manage inter-class sport in future years. After all, what would the Canadiens say if Clarence Campbell was playing for Boston? Or worse yet what would the Bruins say if John Ferguson were the president of the NHL?

Incidentally congratulations are due to the second years kids, they deserved to win!

Gerry FitzGerald
MSc. I

Cattle? No!

Sir:

Although numerous opinions have been expressed regarding the Carnival Queen Nominations and its organization of such, a few points are in need of clarification.

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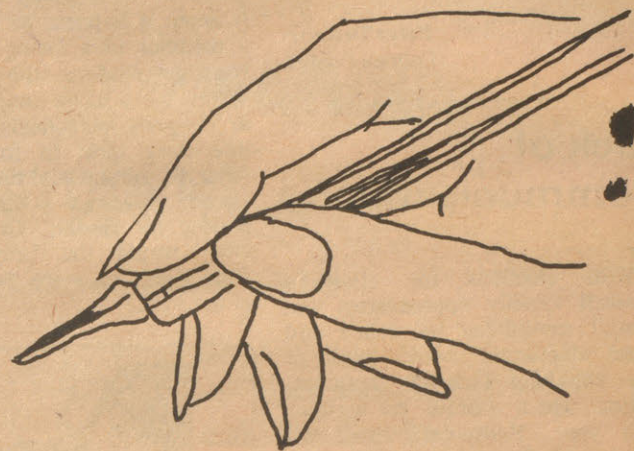
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almost like eternity

My mind.
Building up to an horrendous
ecstasy
Yes I must use that word
It perhaps describes to some
unknown extent what I want.
Nothing I have made up in my
mind
You

Come to me, my little one
said the voice wandering
thru' the crowd

I know
So believe in me;
If you choose to follow
Then — it is right
So I beckon to you
to follow with me
and in turn
to follow with you.



I love the way you love to love
I see the looks you give to me
I hear the way you speak
I speak the way you love and
hear and see
I touch to touch your touch.
It beckons from you to me
and from me to you

Together we go on
to know
to feel
to see
to touch

our minds
our bodies...



My world as it is now
Is closed to me and to anyone
My own little shelter
Little home within the home
away from the home

So friend
Come along
Be more, if you can
I would like to share this
beautiful space
and home with you

Don't be shy
Come along
For you are you
Nothing I have made up in my
mind
You



Ectasy is you
Ectasy is me
Ectasy is you and me
Ectasy is you and
Ectasy is
Ectasy...

**I am reaching out
Can you hear me
I am real**



Questionnaire Analysis

The result of the questionnaire published in the last issue of The Dram appears below. Replies to questions 1, 2, and 14 have not been included. Discussions which follow the results obtained for each question are intended as a basis for discussion. Answers to questions 1, 2 and 14 are not included as preparing a summary was found to be impossible. The questionnaires themselves may be seen by arrangement with Art McElroy.

QUESTION 3

Do you feel you are receiving professional or technical training?

	Professional	Technical	Both
A. What receiving?	10	1	5
B. What desired?	8	1	7

This college provides both technical and professional training, the former through its Diploma course, the latter through the degree course. Very significant, if the poll results be considered representative, is that a sizeable percentage of students feel that they are receiving a mixed professional technical course. Not all of these people want a mixed education. On the other hand, a sizeable number of people wish such a mixed education. In agriculture cooperation between technical and professional aspects of the field are of the greatest importance. It is surprising that a greater number of students do not recognize the need for their facility in both aspects of the field.

QUESTION 4

Should courses be;

A. All required	0
B. Some required, some optional	10
C. All optional	5

An often asked question is "have students enough say in which courses they should take in obtaining a degree?" Since a student would best know what courses are beneficial only after he left university and commenced some occupation or job, he could not very efficiently choose all his courses. Courses chosen entirely by staff would tend to omit areas of interest for the student. The student might find himself taking many courses which he is not interested in and thereby losing enthusiasm in his education.

Courses chosen by both staff and students would give enough guidance to the student of useful courses and leave enough room for him/her to pursue his line of interest.

QUESTION 5

Are you satisfied with the present option system?

A. Yes	5
B. No	9

This question was so worded that the answers give no insight into the cause of satisfaction or dissatisfaction. It would appear that most people are dissatisfied with one thing or another.

QUESTION 6

Who should determine course content?

A. Staff only	1
B. Staff and students	14
C. Students only	0

With the preponderance of opinion in favour of joint determination of course content by staff and student there seems to be little action in this line.

QUESTION 7

Are students capable of determining course content?

A. Yes	3
B. Partly	12
C. No	0

Of those who answered the questionnaire it appears that three should be awarded a degree

immediatly. Twelve are realists! Students want to, and should participate to some extent in the formulation of course content. However one must realize that, if a degree is to be professional, the subject matter taught to a student seeking the degree must be determined to a large extent by people in the profession. Because of this it is not always necessary to be quided by a professor who has academic but no professional experience.

QUESTION 8

Are present teaching methods generally

A. Good	1
B. Adequate	13
C. Unsatisfactory	5

Confucious say that "if the pupil hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught." The teachers seem to be adequate.

QUESTION 9

Which do you feel are most valuable.

A. Lectures only	1
B. Lectures and discussion	11
C. Discussion only	1
D. Published notes and tutorials	0
E. Other	2

It is interesting to note that the majority of returnees are in favour of lectures and discussion which is the present system being used in most Macdonald courses yet there are few if any people who want to discuss anything in class. It makes you think that students agree with the saying "Do as I say not as I do".

QUESTION 10

Is lab time profitably spent?

A. Yes	5
B. No	9

Another informative question — see comment on question 5.

QUESTION 11

Are labs generally well integrated with lecture material?

A. Yes	7
B. No	4
C. Partly	3

Results are non-conclusive though the majority of returnees thought that integration is adequate.

QUESTION 12

Should teaching methods be evaluated by students?

A. Yes	14
B. No	0

There is no scope for discussion not only for the reasons given in the comment to question 9 but also for the unanimity of the results.

QUESTION 13

Should records of class attendance be kept?

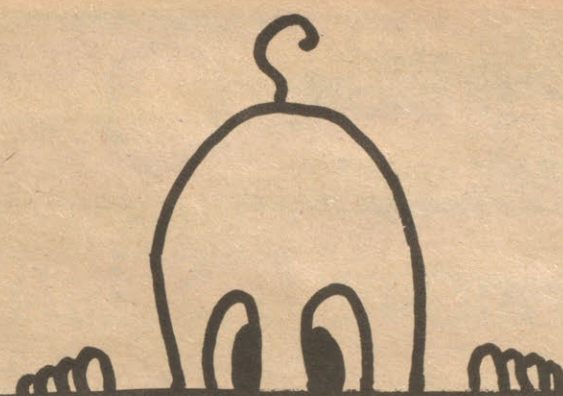
A. Yes	1
B. No	13

In the words of one returnee, "Mac is a college not a high school, therefore no."

The questionnaire was an unqualified failure. There was response to the questionnaire only from 15 persons of about 800 at the college returning replies. This could hardly be used as a meaningful basis for analysis or discussion.

The returns from these persons who did "take five" for the questionnaire are appreciated. Many of the comments received were informative, many humorous and some both informative, and humorous. To those who criticized the format of the questionnaire all that can be said is that you were absolutely right in your criticisms.

Features Editor's Note: The above is an article based on the questionnaire in the last issue, which Art McElroy kindly agreed to do for the DRAM.



MUG WUMP

Heard about the plot that was just uncovered? Buildings and Grounds is bribing Bill Haldimand for snow and more snow. That way the no. 1 maniac gets to play chicken with all the students while the rest get to continue their poker game. Or is it pool in Brittain?

Have you ever tried to get a bandaid at Mac on Saturday morning? The infirmary is closed. Neither buildings and Grounds nor the Rent-a-Cops have a First Aid Kit so I guess you just bleed till Monday.

It's election time again. Gold Key is looking for honourable members of the Clan Macdonald to be the College's official hosts and hostesses; i.e. glorified ballot-counters and a free ushering service. Council is also on the prowl for replacements. The qualifications are as follows: cleancut, agreeable to all activities that don't need money, well-calloused rearends, and the ability to say nothing at least three different ways. All appointments will be by acclamation only, following Mac tradition.

The Red Baron is now giving free lectures on how to produce a live show for the entire college community and the Stewarts. Applicants must be prepared to follow in his footsteps — that is be blind drunk by show time.

Now most businessmen carry pens in their suit jacket pockets but not Steve Pickle. He carries two spoons as trained by the noble third floor staff. Say, is that food really the quality you were taught to accept?

O. K., it's true confessions time. Who stole the tower flag? Rent-A-Cops are now looking for the student with the pass key to every locked door in Main Building and what happened to the pig? Will somebody quickly explain to Rudi that the pig isn't even his before the poor man has a nervous breakdown trying to figure out how the pig was stolen?

Apartments are available at 23 Legault, complete with showers — three in the bathroom, three in the living room, and three in the kitchen, all equipped with salt water.

Guys you had better get your grassing plots on Lower Campus early. Be sure to get good seats for the annual Stewart Hall show.

See you at the Happening tonite in the Disco where "Mac The Knife" shows "Bugsy" who is boss and where it will be proven that "the Good" is better than "the Bad" and "the Ugly".

Letters cont'd

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1. The apathy of the males of this campus is astonishing. Letters were sent to the various classes on November 19, 1970. A deadline for nominations was set for December 4th. At this time, Carnival Committee had received a grand total of 4 nominations. Really, it's hard to believe that getting nominations is such a difficult task.

2. Carnival nominations, Fashion Show etc, do not constitute a cattle show. Once the girls have agreed to represent their class, it is a "slap in the face" to be referred to as cattle. Do the gawking bulls have any better

suggestions? — We'd like to hear them!

3. Guess it's time to break traditions. Considering Woman's Lib., yes the girls should have a vote as well. Does anyone violently object?

4. It seems unfair to state that a cross-section of 20 people from this campus are incapable of judging a group of Carnival Queen nominees.

5. For the classes who didn't bother to send in nominations — What's your excuse? If you don't know any girls, it's time you got out and met some.

Say, do you really want a Carnival Queen? The Carnival Committee has reason to ask considering the amount of work involved and the number of criticisms.

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SPORTS

Second in O.S.L.A.A.

by Doug Martin

The Basketball Clansmen from Macdonald came on strong and won three of their last four league contests to become the Canadian champions of the Ottawa — St. Lawrence Athletic Association. The Warriors from Loyola College, practically an all-American squad, placed first in the league standings with Macdonald, Bishop's and R.M.C. respectively placing second, third, and fourth. The Clansmen finished the regular season schedule with a respectable 9 wins — 6 losses record and many individual accomplishments. According to Coach Baker, they had the league's leading rebounder in Chris Hunter, the league's second highest scorer in Jim Guild and the league's best defensive artist in Dave Algar.

Considering the team's lack of size and depth, we can all feel very proud of our men's basketball team. On Friday night, February 12, Mac played an exciting and successful game against "Université de Sherbrooke Vert et Or" before a good Stewart Gym crowd. Both teams took to the floor really wanting a victory but Mac was on top 34-39 at the half. With a few seconds left in the game, Mac was leading 61-60. One of the Sherbrooke players was granted a two-shot foul and it looked as if the Clansmen were doomed. Fortunately, the shooter choked on his first spot and sunk his second one. The game went into overtime 61-61. In the five minute overtime period, Ken Smyth put together some fine clutch shooting as he scored six of the Clansmen's eleven overtime points. The final result; Macdonald victorious by a 72-69 score. Smyth



was Mac's top scorer with 22 points.

The Clansmen visited Loyola on Wednesday, February 17 and came out on the short end of the score 84-50. Mac fell behind 15-0 at the beginning of the game because they couldn't get through the effective Loyola press. The Clansmen pulled up later in the half and were behind 36-20 at half-time. Again Mac fell apart at the beginning of the second half and were outscored 25-3 but again the Clansmen put it together and eventually lost 84-50. Gene Lawrence and John McAuliffe were tops for Loyola with 16 points each while Jim Guild netted 22 points for Mac.

On Friday night, February 19, Mac travelled to Loyola again but this time to face the Georgians from Sir George Williams University. Sir George was definitely up for the game as they fought tooth and nail for every point. The first-half ended in a 37-37 deadlock. The Clansmen ran away with it all in

the second half, especially in a last minute rally, and defeated the Georgians 71-56. Chris Hunter was Mac's top scorer with 18 points.

The whole season for the Clansmen ultimately boiled down to their last game of the season on Saturday, February 20, 1971 against Bishop's Gaitors. The Gaitors came out strongly and built up an early lead. They were leading to a man-on-man set up. Rick O'Loughlin then proceeded to spark the Clansmen to a come-back by sinking five out of five shots from the floor in a short period of time. The Clansmen didn't look back from there and were ahead 42-38 at half-time. In the second half both teams scored 33 points as the Clansmen won it 75-71. The victory pushed them into second place over Bishop's. The league's leading scorer, Pete Munzar, scored 29 points for the Gaitors while Jim Guild netted 31 points for Mac. Mac's 6'3" center, Chris Hunter put a very impressive performance, as he not only scored 17 points but also grabbed 22 rebounds.

So the stage is set for the O.S.L.A.A. play-offs this week-end at Loyola. Tonight Loyola will face R.M.C. from Kingston and, Mac will again encounter the hoopsters from Bishop's. Saturday's action will most probably see Loyola versus Mac in the final play-off match. The winner of Saturday's game will travel to Acadia University, Nova Scotia for the National play-offs on March 5th and 6th.

CLANSMEN HOCKEY

With the 1970-71 O.S.L.A.A. hockey season rapidly coming to a close, the Clansmen face the possibility of going the season without a victory. They play their last two games this week-end, in Three Rivers Saturday, and against Sir George Williams, Sunday at the Pte. Claire Arena. Though the team's record has not been outstanding, Coach Murray is looking forward to next season, and the return of many of his young players who have gained a year of valuable experience.

In games last week the team's losses were more the result of not being up mentally, rather than physically. At Loyola last Wednesday the aura of greatness that the Warriors have achieved this year, had our Clansmen defeated before they appeared on the ice. After disputes over whether or not the game would be played, and a change in the date, place and time, not too many of our players were ready to supply the entertainment for Loyola's Winter Carnival. However, "the game" was played and Loyola took it 14-0.

Friday the Clansmen headed out for the long ride to Kingston for a two game series against R.M.C. In the game Friday night

R.M.C. came on like gang-busters keeping the play in Mac's forwards, getting around the defense but being stopped many times by Hebert, until the 7:35 mark of the period. R.M.C. continued to press, picking up two more goals before the end of the first period. In the second period Mac began to show some hustle but were unable to find

the mark, and R.M.C. scored once again. In the final frame R.M.C. were good for two more, scoring on a break away and a two on one situation. Final score 6-0.

Saturday, however, was a different matter. Whether it was the Kingston air or the \$0.20 beer at the cadets mess, the Clansmen played their most impressive game of the season. Scoring, however, has been a short-coming of the team all year and on Saturday it resulted in a 7-1 defeat, with the only goal going to Chuck Taylor from Pete McKay. The game had remained scoreless until fifteen minutes into the first period, and within four minutes it was 2-0. The score, however, was not indicative of Mac's play, as all the forward lines were controlling the puck both ways, with the defense and the goaltending being equally outstanding. The second period went scoreless and here Macdonald showed exceptional control holding R.M.C. in their own end most of the period and at one time for five minutes.

In the third period Mac came out strong again, just missing many goal scoring opportunities. Then at the twelve minute mark R.M.C. scored their third goal and the roof fell in. They scored again at 14:56 and added three more in the last two minutes of the game. Final 7-1.

Fortunately the team has had this week to rest up for their last two games, and after the bus ride back from Kingston last Saturday night, it's well appreciated. Don't forget Mac's final game Sunday at 2:00 p.m. against Sir George.



Basketball Results

Saturday, February 20, 1971.

Macdonald 75

	F. G.	Free Throws	Total
Guild	12	7/8	31
Smyth	1	2/3	4
Hunter	7	3/8	17
Van Guelpen	1	0/2	2
Hiscock	2	5/7	9
O'Loughlin	6	0/1	12
	29	17/31	75

Bishop's 71

	F. G.	Free Throws	Total
Munzar	13	7/8	29
Harris	2	2/4	6
Stevenson	2	4/7	8
Field	2	0/0	4
Simpson	5	8/10	18
Bourke	1	0/0	2
Baker	2	0/0	4
	27	17/32	71

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

Lassies Outvoted

How does a team who ties for first place in the final tournament end up in third position is a question being asked of and by our Mac Lassies after their stormy weekend at Loyola during the W.I.T.C.A. final tournament. The girls were plagued with a touch of bad luck as some of the players were not feeling in top form and consequently succumbed to the University of Toronto girls in their first game but rallied and went on to defeat the Loyola Tommies by a score of 67-53. At this point there was an evaluation of standings and with all games played, our Mac Lassies, University of Toronto and Queens were tied for first place. Using total game pointage for the whole season Queens emerged on top followed by U. of T. and Macdonald.

In between this time and the setting down of the first set of rules, a few changes were instigated and instead of the second and third place teams paying off for the honour of challenging the "first" place team, the team with the second highest total score was automatically promoted to the finals. Too bad Mac Lassies. You did your best.

In the U. of T. game both the Mac Lassies and the U. of T. girls were evenly matched as for as field goals were concerned but then our girls got into foul trouble and lost out. Toronto girls held together supported by a strong one — three — one zone while the Lassies just didn't show their normal spunk on defense. Linda (Scruff) Scruton found her range and helped keep Mac in the ballgame.

Having just seen their chance for the finals go down the drain with McGill giving up to Queens, Mac had a little trouble starting against Loyola, leading at the half by a meagre point. Coach Hee's verbal slashing had its effect and the girls were considerably improved in the second half. Mac's rebounding strenght was found in Sue Vickory and Anne McGibbon while Scruff Scurton held on in the scoring department. Two of the Mac Lassies, one whose crushing three foot vertical drop you heard at three quarter time, were absent this game, and though they were sorely missed, the rest of the team managed to cover up very well.

Undaunted, these girls went on to challenge one of the best girls teams in the province of Quebec and showed their ability by keeping the score separated by less than double. Despite their definite height disadvantage (a 6'2" high post and low post doesn't leave much room for the net) the Mac Lassies had remarkable control of the defensive board with Carin Wittnick. Anne McGibbon and Sue Vickory pulling them in. Although NDG's offensive play was almost irrepressible, their defense left something to be desired as our girls scored 47 points by taking advantage of every opportunity in picking apart their loose two-one-two zone. Linda

Scruton led the scoring for Mac with 18 points; way to bit the scoreboard Nancy, but the wall too??

One other game that deserves mention is the one played by our girls just prior to the tournament, against Marionapolis. In this display of team spirit, some of the lesser mentioned members of the team showed their talents. Debbie Mueller, replacing the injured Nancy Saunders, played remarkably well on both offence and defence. Other players, such as Sue Bates and Ann Greenbank filled in well when called upon. Sue Philips has certainly been an asset and her many breakaways and rebounds have not gone unnoticed. Victory was inevitable, as the Lassies dominated all play and left the court with the final score of 68-27.

Someone who has rarely been

mentioned and yet occupies an irreplaceable position on our Mac Lassie team, is our manager, Brenda Grant, whose keen organizational talents have seen the team through every imaginable situation. Brenda's nursing talents have been greatly appreciated by at least every player at some time or another. Way to go, manager!!

As the season draws to a close it must be said that the Mac Lassies have made a remarkable showing throughout the season and their now-unified playing efforts should be acknowledged. This is a result of the skilled guidance of their coach, Wendy Fee, who gave them the necessary encouragement throughout the year.

The girl's only beef is that the season will be over shortly, and they would like to thank two great MacLassies, Coachy and Manager. Yeah Mac Lassies.

Synchronized Swimming

Last Thursday, February 18, the Macdonald College Synchronized Swimming Team set out for London, Ontario to participate in a competition held at Western University on the weekend.

Friday morning the girls rose bright and early to buy a cake and candles to celebrate the coach's birthday.

They arrived at noon at Thames Hall for a warm up and spent the afternoon touring London and reported back to Thames Hall at 6:30. Figures compe-

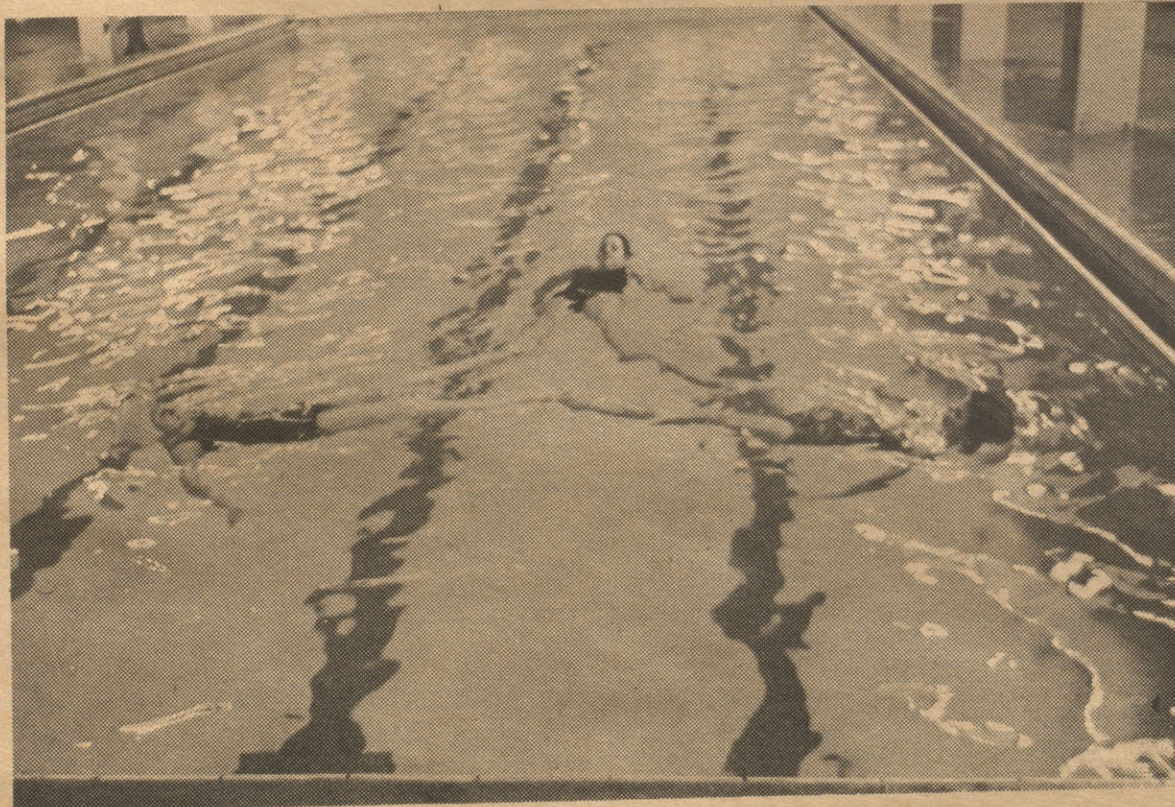
tition was held Friday night, as Janice Napp and Jackie Holt placed fourth and fourteenth respectively out of a field of twenty-eight. Solo competition was held on Saturday in which both Janice and Jackie participated.

After enjoying a buffet luncheon, the girls left London Saturday afternoon and arrived back in Montreal Saturday night.

The team is expected to compete in two upcoming meets, the McGill Watershow and the David Trophy Competitions.



Linda "Numb Thumb" Scruton goes for the basket in Stewart Gym



A synchronized triangle from Mac's talented swimmers

NOTICE

**BANTING LECTURES IN
AGRICULTURAL AND
ENVIRONMENTAL
ENGINEERING**

**DR. John H. Hilsum
of McGill University**

**7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 3
1971, in the C.C.**

**HIERARCHIES OPTIMALITY,
AND ECOLOGIES IN
BIOLOGICAL SYSTEMS"**

Dr. Milsum is presently a visiting professor at the Resource Science Center of the University of British Columbia, and is one of the most prominent authorities in the new field of Biomedical Engineering.

At the present time, one of society's foremost concerns is the control of the environment and the biological systems within it. The increasing pollution and the continuing use of chemicals and drugs all tend to disrupt the stable equilibrium upon which life is based. Can man survive in the non-equilibrium conditions which he himself is creating? This lecture is a must for everyone concerned with the preservation of our natural environment.

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McLENNAN LIBRARY SUSPENDS OPERATIONS

The Principal of McGill University, Dr. Robert E. Bell has announced with regret that the McLennan Travelling Library will cease its operations on April 30th next. The library was founded by the McLennan family in 1901 and supported by further donations from Miss Isabelle McLennan and her brother Mr. Hugh McLennan.

For over seventy years, the Library has sent books to English-speaking communities throughout Quebec, and especially to the Eastern Townships, the Gaspé Peninsula, Seven Islands, Schefferville and the Ottawa Valley. In recent years two book-mobiles have supplied the leisure reading of rural schools and libraries, Women's Institutes and individual subscribers. Last year there were 200 visits to schools serving 75,000 children, as well as to market and church halls; in all a total of 205,000 books were circulated.

In 1960 because the costs were growing greater than the endowment could supply, the Quebec Public Libraries Commission began to support the Library, but in 1968 the annual grant was withdrawn. The McLennan endowment income amounts to roughly \$8,000 a year, and the annual budget rose to approximately \$65,000, of which the Quebec grant was \$50,000. For the past three years the University has continued to operate the Library out of its own resources for a total of \$145,000. In view of the withdrawal of government support, the increasing operational costs, and its own straitened financial circumstances, the University has regretfully concluded that it has no alternative but to terminate the Library's operations at the end of the present session.

With regard to future services, Dr. Bell said that the University had been assured that in withdrawing its support from the Travelling Library the Quebec Public Libraries Commission recognized its responsibility to provide alternative access for rural communities to good reading in both languages. The McLennan Travelling Library had proved many times over that good reading brought renewed life and vitality to isolated communities. He hoped very much that the Commission would redouble its efforts to make adequate provision for the library needs of rural communities.

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE ATTIC

Deputy Minister of the Environment, is a man who would attract tourists to Montreal by building an Island pleasure park in the middle of a sewer the right man for the job? The Peter Principle disproven; in Government there is no limit for a true professional.

Buckminster Fuller sure has a lot of concrete ideas.

The Mayor of Montreal complaining about fluoridation being an invasion of individual rights is like the President of Union Carbide worrying about the pollutant effect of his cigar smoke. So Montreal was awarded a plaque for being the best incinerator in N. America. Does this mean that if those communist conspirators planning a subversive takeover of the water system by fluoride do not die of contamination on their way up the river we can burn them without polluting the air?

The Pope is against birth control not because he has any strange personal feelings about sex (hopefully) or any similar habit, but because of certain vested interests. He has to take every conceivable measure to ensure that the world will come to a catastrophic end. If the Book is wrong, where does that leave him?

Did you know that some hospitals in Montreal open windows to let fresh air in?

Intercepted note; Dear Richard, Call 782-9685 (Joe's Bar) for a just and lasting piece who's bombed for five years. Sorry, this is the nearest we could find; is it a record?

Love Melvin.

P.S. Spiro (that's Agnew, your V.P.) says its enough for a News Conference, but I have already begun formulating out entire Foreign Policy around this discovery.

By the Macdonald Two.

TODAY MACDONALD COLLEGE OPEN HOUSE

Continuous displays begin at 9:00 a.m.
Discussions and displays are located in the Centennial Centre

9:45 and again at 2:30

Is Compassion and Concern Enough? "Know how" has a role to play in making your contribution to society really meaningful.

Prof. D. Raymond

10:00 and again at 3:30

Microbes: Food Spoilage and Waste.

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Dr. Edmund S. Idziak

Is the Technology of Agriculture Responsible for Today's Social Problems?

Dr. Eric Norris

10:30 and again at 4:00

Can the World Feed Itself?

Dr. J.F.G. Millette

10:30 and again at 4:00

Genetic Engineering - Are Man-Ape Crosses Possible?

Dr. R.I. Brawn

11:00 and again at 3:00

The Need to Know. (Slides and Discussion)

Dr. Mark Waldron

11:00 and again at 3:00

The Effect of Current Environmental Movement on the Future of Agriculture.

Dr. Stuart Hill

LUNCH

12:00 Basketball Game
Staff vs Students in the
Stewart Gym

7:00 Fashion Experience
In The Bar-Disco

1:30 Panel Discussion
Land Use and Land Use
Planning
Guest Commentator

8:00 Entertainment in the
Bar-Disco

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

Livestock Show at Macdonald College Farm
Commences at 9:00 a.m.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR NEW DRAM STAFF

Nominations for Next Year's Dram staff are now open. At a meeting of the Dram Editorial Board and Staff on Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dram Office in the C.C. nominations will be received for the following positions:

Editor in Chief
Associate Editor
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